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VOL. IV.

WINSLOW, NAVAJO COUNTY, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1897.

NO. 1

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Hats and Caps,
Boots and Shoes,
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Breed-Rand Mercantile Company
WINSLOW, ARIZONA.

Fraser, Dagg & Co.
GENERAL MERCHANTS.



How much a man is like old shoes!
For instance, both a sole (soul) may loose.
Both have been tanned and both made tight
By cobblers. Both get left and right.
Both need a mate to be complete.
And both are made to go on feet.
With shoes the last is first; with men
"The first shall be the last!" and when
The shoes wear out, they're mended new.
When men wear out they're men dead too!
Both have their ties and both incline,
When polished, in the world to shine,
And both get out. Now would you choose
To be a man or be his shoes?

The best shoe old or new in the town
Is the kind with the stamp of "Hamilton Brown."

THE BEST TAN SHOE MADE
FATHER AND SON
ALL WEAR THEM
We are the exclusive agents. * We don't keep them
we sell them.

KARRIGAN & BAUERBACH.

PARLOR SALOON

Finest Brands of Kentucky Whiskies

STARGO * CIGARS * ON * HAND.

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Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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Topeka & Santa Fe Railroads.

The Winslow Mail.

J. F. WALLACE.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Entered at the postoffice at Winslow, Ariz.,
as second class mail matter.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One year.....\$3.00
Six months.....1.50
Single copies.....10

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display, per inch per month, \$1.00; reading
notices, per line, first insertion, 10 cents;
each subsequent insertion, 5 cents; per line
per month, 25 cents.

COMMUNICATIONS

From the surrounding country of local in-
terest collected.

Shingles or roofing tiles made of paper
pulp are now being used in Norway,
and are said to be superior to any other
material for roofing purposes. Insurance
companies rate them as safe and desirable.

A wise and humane justice of the
peace in Chicago has decided that a
rooster that crows at night is a nuisance,
and he assessed a judgment of \$10 against
a fowl of that kind to the annoyance of
her neighbors.

The advance agent of prosperity continues
his onward march. Banks are succumbing
to the stringency of the money market.
Business houses that have heretofore been
regarded as solid concerns, are having their
doors closed by officers or making voluntary
assignments to protect their creditors. And
the promised era of prosperity and re-
newed activity in commercial circles has
but just begun.

The permanent headquarters of the
Republican National Committee are
now regularly open in Washington for
the transaction of business. Secretary
Perkins is in charge and his terse state-
ment, "We are in for the war for four
years, tells the purpose in view. The
committee will continue to send sound
money literature where it will do the
most good. In the face of all this the
republican newspapers are claiming
that the free silver craze is a dead is-
sue.

Bulletin No. 20 of the Arizona Ex-
periment Station is just ready for dis-
tribution. It is a bulletin of some 40
pages, entitled "Arizona Weather" and
treats more fully perhaps in a scientific
way of the climate of Arizona than
any other publication yet issued. In
addition to the exhaustive tables upon
the weather of Arizona there are full
notes in explanation of the tables and
comments upon temperature, humidity,
etc., showing their relation to each
other and how they affect the comfort
of the residents of Arizona. It will be
of value not only to those interested in
general meteorology but to all those
who are seeking a mild climate. It may
be secured by applying to Experiment
Station, Tucson, Arizona.

Secretary Lamont has issued an official
order directing the attendance of
the cadets of the West Point Military
Academy at the inauguration of President
McKinley, and a similar order to the
naval cadets at Annapolis is expected
from Secretary Herbert. These
cadets have not taken part in an in-
augural parade since President Grant's
second inauguration, when their exposure
without overcoats to the terrible
weather of that day resulted in several
deaths and much sickness.

Since relative humidity is a function
of temperature, it does not constitute
a means of comparison as to the quantities
of moisture actually present in the
air at different places and times.
However, it is not the absolute humidity,
but the percentage of saturation
which makes the extremes of temperature
most annoying to animal life.
Statements of relative humidity, therefore,
in connection with those of temperature,
give information concerning the
comparative discomfort of life in
different climates.—Bulletin 20, Arizona
Experiment Station.

Eugene V. Debs has left the people's
party to become an out and out socialist.
In a letter in the Railway Times,
he states he supported Bryan and free
silver, not because he regarded free
coinage of silver as a panacea for national
ills, but because it furnished a rallying
cry and common ground against trusts,
syndicates and corporations, and once
united, they could press forward against
industrial slavery. He says 80 per cent of the
organized wage-earners voted for Bryan,
and the result of the election is due to the
fact that unorganized workers over-
whelmingly outnumbered those who were
organized, and who had been educated
and drilled in the tactics of the
enemy and could not be coerced from
voting their own convictions. The bal-
lot, however much it has been eulogized
has been beaten to earth by boodle, and
it cannot be relied upon to execute the
will of the people while they are in in-
dustrial bondage. He believes there is
a way out of the "labyrinth of tortuous

blinding and confusing maze." Leaders
of the socialist army have thrown
open the door of hope to the toiling
masses. Speaking for himself, he says
he is a socialist because he has become
convinced that the competitive system
is utterly cannibalistic. The issue is
socialism versus capitalism. He con-
fesses no hope for the toiling masses
except by the pathway mapped out by
the socialist. The election is really a
flaming symbol of victory, because it
aroused the mind forces of millions of
men.

Here is the kind of an obituary that
a Georgia editor put up for a poor man:
"Poor Jim, along his earthly garments on
a limb and sawed the river yesterday.
He didn't stand back because the
water was cold, but plunged right in,
rose smiling and took right out for
the other shore, where the angels were
waiting for him with a finer suit than
he had ever worn in his life. Jim was
a poor man, but he had his subscription
to his home paper all paid up, and he
got there in good shape."

A party of capitalists were taken over
the projected railroad line between
here and Globe, since the adjournment
of the Irrigation Congress, by W. A.
Kimball, of Mesa. While not going in
to details as to the feasibility of such
a road, they are of the opinion that it
will not be long before the move to
construct will take form. It is believed
that the gentlemen are interested in
the San Diego proposition, which was
surveyed several years ago along the
Gila river and was known as the San
Diego, Phoenix and Globe railway project.
—Phoenix Republican.

A Printer's Christmas.

The following is the way the printers
of Phoenix spent Christmas, according
to the versatile pen of C. N. Stark, the
genius of the Phoenix Republican:

Asked how he expected to spend
Christmas, one of the fraternity that
depends on the print shop to "space
out" that darksome gulf between the
happy memory of childhood and the
hope of immortality, said:
"We will pass the annual feast day
as usual in the printing office 'chapel'
in fasting and in prayer. For the time
being we will withdraw the 'professional
apocrypha' from the proverbial 'space
box,' wash our dilapidated 'forms' in a
gen of concentrated beer, prove our
galley's and punctuate our unfortunate
conditions with secular language, and
as the foreman yells 'go!' there will be
a mad rush for the contents of the
'paste pot.' Those who get left will
work the free lunches to a finish, strike
the business office for a loan on the
next 'string' or a letter of credit at the
chop house and spend the evening in
poverty flat by a one-candle power
light in a 'pabst' burner, perusing the
book of Job and wondering when the
boils will break out."

Origin of Santa Claus.

As for Santa Claus himself, he has
surely a guarantee of immortality, if
ever a creation of human fancy and
domestic affection did so. He has a
history—much of it legendary, we must
confess—which of itself makes him a
noted character. He seems to be a
composite personality, uniting the Boy
Bishop of old times in England, the
Christ-kindling of Germany—the Christ
child who came down the chimney on
Christmas eve to fill the children's
stockings—and the St. Nicholas of the
fourth century, who, having inherited
a large fortune, devoted it to the re-
lief of distress, and sometimes the
necessities of those who in some dis-
tress of evil fortune became embar-
rassed, or reduced from wealth to poverty.
The reindeer and the sleigh must be
of a far northern origin. Thus the
orient, Britain, Germany and Scandi-
navia, appear to have each a hand in
creating a personality which is so dear
to us all because it represents what is
most simple, kindly and beneficent in
the more intimate relations of human
life.—Chicago Standard.

News Items in Brief.

A Missouri legislator has introduced
a bill in the legislature making foot-
ball a felony.

In Russia people must marry before
80 or not at all, and they are also limited
to five marriages.

In some oceans, particularly to the
south of Japan, islands have a way of
appearing and disappearing without
notice.

Gov. Atkinson, of Georgia, says can-
didly that he thinks the Nashville Cen-
tennial exposition will more than equal
Atlanta's big show.

On the Augusta Southern railway, at
Greenwood, eight miles from Augusta,
an engine turned completely over at a
switch, but the engineer and fireman
were unhurt.

It is feared that the famine in India
will be the worst ever known there in
spite of the recent rains, which it was
believed would in a great measure re-
lieve the suffering.

The pipe smoked by the new shah of
Persia on state occasions is set with
diamonds, rubies and emeralds of the

costliest kind, and is stated to be worth
as much as \$400,000.

A letter has been discovered in the
British museum which gives the origin
of the game of billiards. It was in-
vented by a London pawnbroker, whose
name was Wm. Ken.

Some English painters have left great
fortunes, notably Turner and Landseer.
Turner left \$700,000, while the value of
Sir Edwin Landseer's personality was
\$3,000,000.

A Kentucky woman had a man ar-
rested the other day on the charge of
kissing her, and a Pennsylvania woman
is suing for divorce because her hus-
band never kisses her.

The Red Cross society has made its
way into the Transvaal—the thirty-
ninth power that has welcomed this so-
ciety, which is working so earnestly to
mitigate the horrors of war.

The heredity of genius is illustrated
by the Harvard senior class elections,
in which the son of Carl Schurz was
chosen as ivy orator and the son of Jo-
seph H. Choate as class poet.

There will be held next year in honor
of the sixtieth year of the reign of the
queen an exhibition of 200 selected pic-
tures illustrating Victoria's epoch. The
artists are to be Englishmen.

One of the most prosperous farms in
Kansas is owned and operated solely by
women. It is located in Butler county
and is owned by Mrs. Ogden. She and
her daughter perform all the work.

Recent supposed supernatural and
ghostly phenomena have been explain-
ed in a very commonplace way. In In-
dianapolis it was an old cracked gas
pipe. In New York it was an old can-
non in the navy yard.

The bushmen, or low grade Hotten-
tots, on the plains of South Africa,
have a language which has been proved
to be a close approximation to that of
the higher apes. It consists of hissing,
clicking and grunting sounds.

An eminent medical authority as-
serts that getting up early tends to ex-
haust the physical power and to shorten
life, while the so-called invigorating
early hours are apt to produce lassitude,
and are positively dangerous to
some constitutions.

Chitwood, Oregon, has a rooster which
came there in the pilot of a railroad
engine, and since his arrival has be-
haved properly; but before his advent
there had made two prolonged stops in
his progress along the line of the rail-
road, and had run with a flock of sheep
and then with a herd of cattle.

The value of resident property in
London is exemplified by the award of
\$1,300,000 given Lord Portman for 14
acres of ground required by the new
Manchester and Sheffield railroad for
a site upon which to build a station and
hotel. The property adjoins 46 acres
of the Eyre estate, for which the same
railroad was compelled to pay over \$1-
500,000.

The present royal crown of Great
Britain was made especially for the cor-
onation of Queen Victoria, who suc-
ceeded to the throne June 20, 1837, and
was crowned at Westminster June 28,
1838. To manufacture the present
crown a number of old crowns belong-
ing to the preceding sovereigns were
broken up and the gems extracted for
use in the queen's crown.

Quite in contrast with the material-
istic temper of the age was that remark
once made by Prof. Agassiz, when offered
a higher salary if he would re-
move to another position than the one
he was so laboriously and faithfully
filling: "I can not afford to waste my
time making money."

Ever since the assassination of the
Czar Alexander II, the young emperor
of Russia, it is said, has carried about
with him a small revolver which was
given to him by his mother, the dowager
empress of Russia, who exacted the
promise that whenever he was away
from the royal palace he would carry
it with him.

Wild animals, such as bears, wild-
cats and lynxes, are said to be unusu-
ally plentiful in northern Wisconsin
this year. In the more remote portions
of the state they are said to be so num-
erous and ferocious that it is really un-
safe for a person to be in the forests
unarmed after nightfall.

Recently some ingenious surgeons
were reported to have successfully
transplanted a section of a dog's nerve
into a human subject, and now they
have removed the diseased pancreas
from a San Francisco man, who was
dying of diabetes, and replaced the or-
gan with a healthy one from a canine.
At this rate the doctors will by and by
be building up a composite anatomy
not easy to classify.

Says the New York Sun: Issuing
notes is not banking; it is commonly a
function of government. Instead of
the government being in the banking
business, the note issuing banks may
be said to be in the government busi-
ness. How like a never-to-be-for-
gotten paragraph in Bryan's speech be-
fore the democratic national conven-
tion.

LESSER & SAWYER

HAVE JUST RECEIVED THE FINEST LINE OF

DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS,

Ladies, Misses and Children's Cloaks and capes,

MENS BOYS AND CHILDRENS CLOTHING

FURNISHING GOODS,

HATS, CAPS AND SHOES,

CROCKERY & GLASWARE,

GIVE US A CALL,

Lesser & Sawyer

Winslow : : Arizona.

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NONE BUT THE VERY FINEST

WINES * BRANDIES * AND * WHISKIES.

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BILLIARDS

AND POOL.

Livery, Feed

AND

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Plumbing of all Kinds,

AT SHORT NOTICE.

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Wanted at Once

Active agents for each county. Ex-
clusive control and no risk. Will clear
from 12 to 25 hundred dollars a year.
Enclose stamp for full particulars or
25c for \$1 sample. Big Rapids Mineral
Water Co., Big Rapids, Mich.

Wanted—An Idea
Who can think of some simple
thing to patent?
Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth.
Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attor-
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